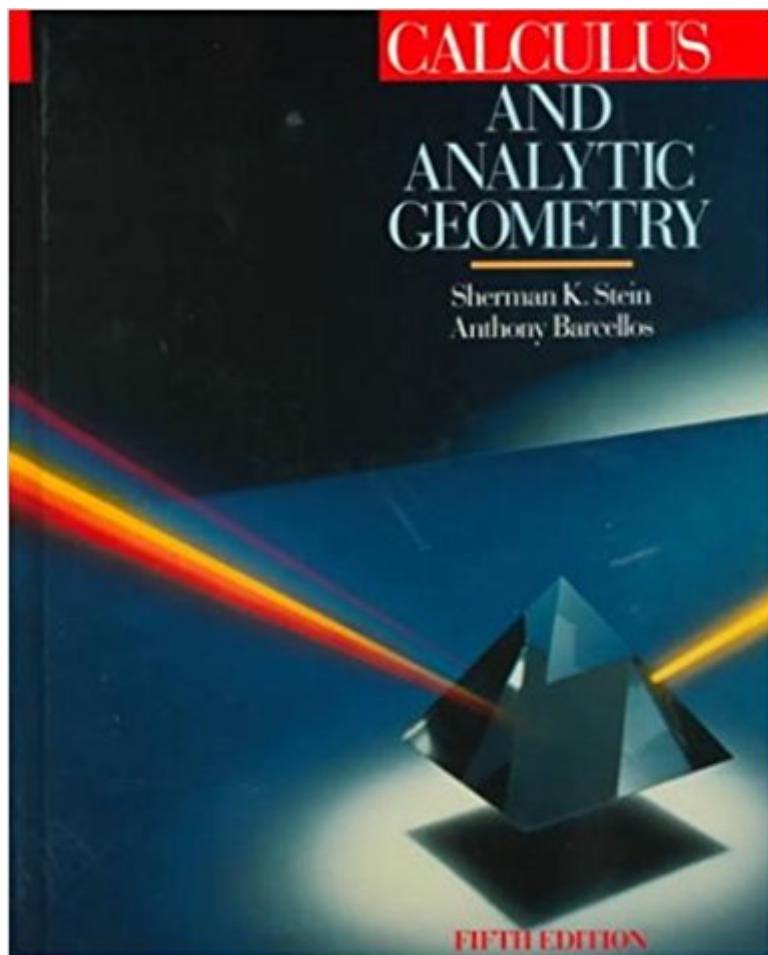


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I study the book from cover to cover and work out almost all the odd number problems on the second half of the book. I took classes on the first half of the book in the 70s and I study the book from the beginning to the end in the last year. I found the first 14 chapters simple and easy to read.

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Great book and a good value.

I can only review an edition of this book dated at least 20 years ago. I bought it when I was in high school (in 10th grade actually) and used it by myself to learn calculus. When I got to the actual class, I knew basically everything and I mean everything that the teacher taught us in 12th grade. I didn't even need anything for my first 2 university level courses in calculus, just took the notes in the class and that was enough to get A+ in both, differential and integral calculus (course 1) and Vector calculus. The explanation of derivatives was great and my teacher just enhanced my knowledge there. The book was specially great when teaching integration. There was a chapter devoted to that. I liked the section about using tables for integration and only learned a few basic formulas. The book taught the methods and still now, after 20 years, I can integrate pretty much anything without any difficulty at all. If the current edition is as good as it was 20 years ago, then this book is definitely a winner.

I am very thankful I could find this textbook at such an inexpensive price. It is slightly used but it will serve the purpose we need it to.

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I used the Stewart book for my Calculus I course, and needed this one for my Calculus II course. This book is unequivocally the worst mathematics book I've ever encountered. In almost every section of every Chapter there is a proof that is needed to understand the material that the author leaves for the student to work out for themselves in an exercise. The most of the examples are grossly oversimplified compared to the work that the exercises require, so the student has no confidence at all in what they're doing when they get to the problems. The definitions involving critical subjects, like the introduction to integrals, are very wordy and hard to decipher. I had to resort my Stewart book many times just to get a grasp of the material. And when it comes to the problems, there are many where it's impossible to understand what they want you to do. In short, there are other Calculus books out there with a much more straight-forward approach, so if you're unlucky to need this book, I hope your professor is good, otherwise you're in for a rough semester.

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